

## Check List for Implementing Bill 1327- Stock Epinephrine Auto-Injectors

1. Introduce Bill 1327 to the district's governing authorities. Decide if the district will participate in the optional stocking of epinephrine auto-injectors.
2. Write district policy. Include, at a minimum:
  - a. What training will be required for designated school staff on how to recognize symptoms of severe allergic reactions, including anaphylaxis
  - b. Standards and procedures for the storage, administration and disposal of an epinephrine auto-injector
  - c. Emergency follow-up procedures
  - d. A procedure for the reporting of epinephrine administrations that take place on school grounds
3. Locate MD, NP, or PA to write prescription. You might check with a local/community clinic and let them know that there is no liability for the prescriber as per the bill.
4. Order auto-injectors either from a free program or a pharmacy
5. Set up training for designated school staff
6. Designate where auto-injectors will be kept
7. Write a protocol to follow when administering an auto-injector

### Online Resources:

- EpiPen4Schools free auto-injector program: <http://www.epipen4schools.com>
- The National School Board Association's comprehensive policy on life-threatening allergies: <http://www.nsba.org/safe-school-and-ready-learn-comprehensive-policy-guide-protecting-students-life-threatening-food>
- The Centers for Disease Control has Voluntary Guidelines for Managing Food Allergies in Schools and Early Care and Education Centers [http://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/foodallergies/pdf/13\\_243135\\_A\\_Food\\_Allergy\\_Web\\_508.pdf](http://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/foodallergies/pdf/13_243135_A_Food_Allergy_Web_508.pdf)
- Other CDC recommended documents/publications: <http://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/foodallergies/publications.htm>
- Food Allergy Research and Education--FARE (previously FAAN) video on how to manage food allergies in schools: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zvM8EaQpckw>
- The National Association of School Nurses has a toolkit with documents, forms, sample checklists, and a training program: <http://www.nasn.org/ToolsResources/FoodAllergyandAnaphylaxis>  
<http://www.nasn.org/ToolsResources/FoodAllergyandAnaphylaxis/GetTrained/TrainingTools>
- AllergyReady.com <http://allergyready.com/> Educators can register for a free account containing learning modules on how to care for students with allergies.
- AllergyHome has a free training program developed by a pediatric allergist: <http://www.allergyhome.org/schools/>
- A Shot to Live training program: <http://medicine.utah.edu/pediatrics/ashottolive/>
- Idaho's stock epinephrine legislation (Senate Bill 1327) text: <http://legislature.idaho.gov/legislation/2014/S1327.pdf#xml=http://http://legislature.search.idaho.gov/isysquery/daa6f673-7799-447a-a515-47cde8378907/1/hilite/>
- Manufacturer websites for information about the various auto-injectors on the market: Epi-Pen [www.epipen.com](http://www.epipen.com); Auvi-Q [www.auvi-Q.com](http://www.auvi-Q.com); Adrenaclick [www.adrenaclick.com](http://www.adrenaclick.com); Generic for Adrenaclick [www.epinephrineautoinject.com](http://www.epinephrineautoinject.com)

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